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In the begynnyng
of this goodly trea-
tyse thou must ta-
ke hede to. iiii. thynges.

That is to say, to þe sub-
staunce, to the colours, to the regy-
ons, and to the contentes, whyche
longe to the dome of vyne.

And fyrst loke to the vyne whether
it be thycke or thynne, or els betwe-
ne bothe, than shalte thou se throu-
ghe the vyne the ioyntes of thy fin-
gers, and that it betokeneth a badde
stomake and water in the bowels.

And yf the vyne be betwene thycke
and thynne, than it be tokeneth swell-
ling of þe gal. The seconde is that þe
shalte take hede to þe colours of þe vi-
ne, as saith þe mayster of physycke. &
these be þe colors of waters þe folow.

The fyrste coloure is whyte
as Clape water of a well. This
colour betokeneth indegelyon
and



and a bad stomack, and a bad liver.
If thou se in thy colour many thy-
nings beaming, it breketh a po-
stume in the milk. **Of betula.** Take
Crownell, Saffrage, Petseye, and
Hage, and boyle them in stale ale &
drinke it. Also use powder of them in
thy potage.

8 The seconde coloure is whetn
as whay. If this byrte be trou-
bled, thycke, and tyll in quan-
tite wyth white contentes, it befor-
keneth the fluke. **Of betula.** Take
drinke of the seede of white Poppye
and Letuse, & use it. Also make oyle
or opotment of Genbaine, & anoynt
the temples wyth the same.

9 The thyrde is a **Whetn** as
pelato, almost as hygh as the
horne of a lantern. If this
byrte be tyll in quantite, and oft
made, it beforkeneth & seeketh may
not kepe his hame. And this coloure
is neuer lympte wyth the substance

Medecina. Take Treacle and
boyle it in þe toce of Holapne & dyn
ke it. Also Treacle is good therfore.
Also take Wpneget and musterde &
boyle them together, and do thereto
as muche treacle as wyl into the shel
of an hasell nutte, and let the patient
use thys medecyne whan the sycke-
nes taketh hym.

The fourthe coloure is as a
whpyte rustet. This byrne yt it
be threche in substance woth-
out gravell in the botome, it betokene-
th the þe Colica passio. **Medecina.**
Take water of cristis & grynd them
small, and boyle them woth wyne &
drynke it at even and at mozo. Al-
so take hony and seihe it til it be har-
de, and do thereto powder of Canell
and powder of Gynger and use it.
Also make a playster of myrrour and
of wyne yt it be the floures and laye
it to the nauill.

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The fyfte coloure is, as it
were the brothe of fleshe, that
is halfe sodden. This hyrne yf
it be yptell in quantite, and farr as
oyle, and frothe aboue, it betokene-
meth wastynge. **Medecina.** Take
the poudet of **Clenacampans**, and
of **Tumentyl**, and boyle them with
clarified Houpe, and make therof a
consecryon and vse it. Also for the
heade, take the topet of **Myntes**, &
warne it, and annoynt the head ther
with at morow, and at euening.

The syxe colout is as brothe
of fleshe & is well sodde. This
hyrne, if it be thicke in substance
it betokeneth a corydian feuer that
commeth of fleume. And all these
fyve colours before sayde be tokens
of bad degestio. **Medecina.** Take
wyner and mustede, and boyle
them together, and than take
as much as a bean or two, & if
it dye, than walche it with wyne

wyne and do thereto. A blethys wha
the speknes taketh the. Also **S**par
meron, and **T**rysandalpe, is good
therfore at euen and at moone 11

The. bl. colour is nat fullpe
to yelow as the yelow apple.
This byne, yf it be oier all
thyne in **S**aruelle and in wynter,
it betokeneth a quartayne. And if
it bathyne in castyng wythout sa
mourice, it betokeneth a fercian. **M**e
derma. Take treacle & boyle it in the
force of **S**pleite and drynke it, and
Trysandalp is good therfore.

The. bl. colour is as a yel
lowe apple. **T**his byne with
a thyne substance and a salt
savourie, betokeneth a double turch
on & cometh of **S**clancolpe. And yf
it be a chyldes byne, it betokeneth
a colidyan. **M**ederma. Take **S**ig
nes **S**icorice, **S**lopr, **S**ore hore, and
Stemacampna, and boyle them all
together in water tyll halfe be we

Red, & ble it at morowe and at euen.

O The .ix. colour is nygh as pe-
lowe as saffron of the garden.

This byrne yf it be thin in sub-
stance, and shadowed aboue ouer
all, more thicke aboue, than benethe
it betokeneth a tercian. And thys co-
lour appere in Harvest or in winter
it betokeneth a quartan. Medecina.

Take Polipodion, Moneys, Aloes,
Epiatyke, and medle them wpyth su-
gar, and ble it in thy potage.

O The .x. coloure is reed as appe-
saffron. This byrne yf it haue
pelowe frothe aboue, it betoke-
neth Jaunesse. Medecina.

Take Mirabolanes, of Inde, and Aloes,
Epiatyke, Sene, Sugar, and Moneys,
and make pouder thereof, and
ble that at morowe and at euen.

O The .xi. coloure is as whyle
golde. If thys byrne be thin in
substance, in a childe, it betoke-
neth a corydian, in a ponge man a
tercian

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tercian

erela n, and in an olde man a double
terelan, and in a woman a quat-
rayne. ¶ Medecina. Take powder
of Sete and the seide of towne scis-
ses, and the seide of Brome, and vse
it dayly in thy potage.

¶ The. xii. coloure is as red
golde. ¶ The. xii. coloure, yf it be
thicke in substance, and shad
dowynge aboue without any mad-
hede, it betokenith a lastynge quoy-
d pan. ¶ Medecina. Take. 3. R. be-
ryds, Syriamam, Seae Anneyes
and medle them wth honye, and
blet earlye and late. Also take the
root of Satyrion, inustarde seide,
Pepper and Anneyes, and medle the
together wth honye.

¶ The. xiii. coloure is red as a
Rose. ¶ This hyrne yf it be more
thynke than thynne, it betoke-
neth a blennyng fever. ¶ Medecina.
Lette hym bloude vnder the anele,
or on þe payne of the arme and take
Aloes

Blowes epistrophe, and boyle it in a
pinte of whyte wyne, and drynke
therof a sponful at even and in the
mornyng.

The red colour is red as a
dyenynge cole. This dyenynge
it be in the begynnyng thynge,
after red, and thycke, and coloured
aboue somewhat as leade, and yf the
viper strike nat, it betokeneth a
feint of excelle of bloud that is cal-
led Synacha instructina, and yf the
viper strike than it is called Syn-
acha putrida. In these feintes
these be the tokens, a ruddy face, great
thrust, dyper tong and sharpe, no rest
at all, great ache in the head, and great
pulle wthouten ordure, and much
more sike. *Medecina.* Take the
mony, an dole is the per. of the
rotted, & ease it. With make poultice
of spony rotes, and poultice rotes
of the Oke, and blende the
potage.

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¶ The .viii. colour is a flauittish
red as it were p lyuer of a beest.

¶ This vyne wpth a yelow co-
loured froth aboue, betokeneth the
Gallie, and a postum of the liuer
and wth this vyne be draiste in the
betome, it betokeneth the floures.

¶ Medecina. Take the bone of the
hartes hornes & make it to powder
& drynke it. And vse Malacameron.

¶ The .ix. colour is as blacke
as a rotted bloud. This vy-
ne in a lastyng & fier beto-
keneth death. If it be troubled, fatye
and stynkyng, as the vyne before
it was red as a cole, and this vyne
wpre in a hole bodie, it betokeneth
the drystynge of a wayne in the raynes
of dryppynge or drystynge. Medecina.
make a salme of a wyne and gre-
ase, and boyle them wpth wyte
and wpth clarified Honye, and
drynke it and late.

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O The. xlii. colour is white as
Lead. If this hyne be bloody
all aboute, so that no residue
maye do away the blood hede, it be-
tokeneth death. Medecina. Awe
the in thy legges, a pte & stoppes of
Singe. Also drinke Crapandape.

O The. xlii. colour is Green
as woxen. This hyne yf it be
lytell in quantyte, it betoken-
eth death.

O The. xlii. colour is blacke a hy-
nyng as a Ravens feather. This
hyne much in quantyte a shew
in substance betokeneth deluyding
of the quateyne. Medecina. Take
the soyle of Crapys and of the red
Coler boyle them wth chylde henn
and honny and bte it evely and late.

O The. xlii. colour is blacke as a
cole. This colour in an auct
diel fatty and syching, the
face thein, than it betokeneth
death. medecina. To be the joye
of

of Celendyne, and Solaprie or trea-
cle whete wyne early in the morn-
yng and late in the euening.

¶ Here foloweth the coloures of
waters with cyrcles and medecynes
them belonging. 



Sibrusus is like gol-
de and syluer med-
le. This coloure
betokeneth a feuer, and
vnder the myddes a postume. Cir-
cus. ¶ If there be in the cyrcle small
bellies as it were of raine water, it is
wound in the the heade, and syng out
of the thronke.

¶ Medecina. Take powder of Ele-
nachipana, and Turpenteill, made
with honye, and boyle the together
and make a confection, and vse it.

Rubens is the fyne golde.

This coloure betokeneth a fe-
uer throughte chafynge of the
liver, a feuer quartayne, or a postu-
me in the leges. Medecina. Take Treacle

tle and boyle it in ioyce of Solaine
Also Trisadaly is good therfore.

Subzubicundus is not to
hve a coloure as the flammes
of fyre. This coloure betok-
neth as dothe the other a foresayde,
that is to wete Subzucus, but the
euill is more greuous, in this than
that. Circulus. After betokeneth a
postum in the bladder or in the
medecina. This medecyne is as
the medecyne of Subzucus.

Subzucus like a pome
ge. This coloure in a hole man
betokeneth healtie, and in a fle-
ke man, a shaking in a febre tetra-
n, wastynge of the Spleene, and
of the lyuer, and frenesie coming.
medecina. Take Fynges Lye-
tyce, Hore hore, and Crenacampa-
na and boyle them in a galon of wa-
ter vnto a pottell and ble it.

Subzucus

Subarbeus lyke Saffron of
the garden. This colour beto-
keneth a fever of corrupt blode
by a bayne broken in the backe or in
the floures. Circulus. Fannise in
water betokeneth streynes in the
breast and a fever. Medecina. Take
water cresses, and grinde them smal
and boyle them with wine and dis-
till it.

Hranos lyke Rasppe. This
colour betokeneth a soule, a
crampe, in the byrne of the heart
a postume in the stomake. Circulus
bloud in the wast, betokeneth brea-
king of a bayne in the backe. Red
grauell betokeneth a spce of the
bone in the taynes Medecina. Take
the bone of the Rattes horne, and
make powder thereof and drynke it.

Rufus lyke pure gold. This
colour betokeneth Emetol-
des, diopsey, and passing of
blode. Medecina. Take howe
and

and tethe it till it be harde, and do
thereto poudet of Sene, and Ginger
Make a playster of white, and of
wyne if it be þe flouts and lay it to
naupll.

Lacteus lyke a whape. This
colour betokeneth deathe: and
if the patient slepe nat, than it
is a longe fever, and a francy.

Pedecius. Make a dynche of
white Dopy a Letase. Also make
oyle of oynement of brythane, and
anoynt the temples of the patient.

Rrepos salowe as the beere
of a Camell. This colour be-
tokeneth Droyse and whithin
der the syde, the stone, a pollume
on the longes, and steinne. **C**er-
culus. If the cyrcle be grene it be-
keneth a great ache in the head and
vnder the ryght syde. **S**edecius
use the croppe of Sage and drinke
Crasaundale.

Columbus

Olumbes as Duple. This
colour betokeneth the fallinge
euyl, membres broken, a feuer
tercian, dyfficulties of water, ma-
hynge womans floutes. Circulus.
If the cyrle be red, it betokeneth
ache in the forehead, & yf it be blacke
it betokeneth the falling euill. Me-
decina. Take Beamony, and put it
in a Hete of Warden, & rost it. Also
make powder of the rote of Pony,
the rote of Berlye, and of the Wy-
till, and drynke it.

Oallidus like fleshe halfe ro-
ten. This colour betokeneth a
brennyng vnder the lyuer, a
feuer, a feble head, & a bad stomake
wastyng of the longes. Medecina.
Take Mirabolanus Inde Aloe, e-
pratke, and a dramme of Sene,
Sugar, of yche an vnce saue Aloe,
make powder therof and vse it.

Oiridis grene as Colwortes
This coloure betokeneth wa-
stinge

Byng of a naturall here, the head as
she, and the morsewe. **Medecina.**
Take Synger and Canell, and tem-
per them wyth Honny, and vse it eyle
a late. Also take the rote of Sarru-
tion, Musterdse and Peper, and
temper them wyth honny.

Subpallidus nat so perfite co-
loure as albes. This coloure
betokeneth a posome on the
right syde, tilke hard, to make wa-
ter. **Circulus.** If this circle be white
it betoketh payne in the hynder part
of the head. **Medecina.** Make pou-
der of Gese, tomye Cresse seide, and
hyome seide, and vse it in the potage.

Subellus nat so perfite pe-
loure as an Orenge. This co-
loure betokeneth the same that
byd p reed, but nat so soze. **Circulus**
If that there be in the circle small
motes as be in p sone, it betokeneth
a reume in the head, deafnesse, pose,
beynyes. **medecina.** Take powder

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of Polipody, Annes, Aloes epulcat,
and myngle them wth sugar, and
ble them in thy potage.

O Inopas as blacke wyne, and
olde. This coloure betokeneth
much trouble ensuyng a bag
ne rotten in the thynges. Medecina.

Take Olmond, Squer and gro-
mell, and boyle them in wyne and a
lyttell Honey, scumme it and ble it.

O Rubellus, like flames of
fyre. This coloure betokeneth
a fener, a cough, an oppression
of the herte, and decaye of wynde.

Medecina. Take Wynegar and
musterde and boyle them togyther
and than take treacle, as muche as
a nutte, and put the to and eate it in
thy sykenesse, and ble Pyracinerō
and Cryalondaly.

O Subulridis a darkishe grene,
This coloure betokeneth as
dothe the other grene, but it is
not so soye as it is. Circylus. With
grauell

grauell, betokeneth ache in þe backe
nigh vnto the foudament. medicina.
Let hym bloude vnder the ancle or
in the bayne of the arme, and take a
pynte of wythe wyne, & boyle therin
a draume of Aloe Cypricke, and
drynke a sponerfull early and late.

Oger, as blacke as a blacke
borne. This coloure betokeneth
a feuer quartayne, the blacke
Jaunesse, death in short tyme. Ete-
culus, water full of small tretes be-
tokeneth drye cōpleccion, a postume
in the ryght syde, scales as it were
of fysshes, stoppyng of the floures
and leadbe in the matrice. medicina.
Drynke the ioyce of Celondyne,
Solapne, and Treacle wyth wythe
wyne early and late.

Olbus, lyke a cleere water, and
it betokeneth wastynge of the
splenne, the Dropsye, wodnesse
pyssynge agaynst wyll, chafynge of
the lyuer, emetowdes, and stopping
of the floures medicina. Make

a dyynke of Cromel, Bartrage, Pe-
rytorp, Sage, Bukul and Hemp, &
sethe them in stale ale & dyynke it &
use the pouder of the in thy potage.

O claucus a whytishen pelowe
as the horne of a laterne. This
coloure betokeneth indigestion,
a postunie in the right syde, oftrimes
a feuer, tilspeke, and a bladder in the
longes. Medecine. Take the ioyce
of Tansey & the reed Cole worthe and
boyle them wpth wyne and wpth a
lytel hony and vse it.

✓ **W**hen the vyne commeth that
bathe great contentes, as it were
Quetoz after the castynge of the
vyne, if it synke more than it shoulde
do of kynde, it betokeneth payne in
the raynes and in the splenne. And
if this Quetoz stinke nat, it betokeneth
payne in the lyuer, and bad de-
gestion. Bloude and it be cleare
and pure, it betokeneth breaking of
a hayne in p lyuer, if it be lytell wpth
a strong

a stronge sauour & like in gobettes
in the bottom, it cometh fro the blad
der, pf it be spotted as bloude & red
than the payne is in the rapnes and
in the thare, if it be cleere & blacke
than the payne is in the backe and
in the thare and about the bladder.
And rawe humours is a content of
the vayne whiche thou shalt knowe
thus. If the vayne after his casting
stee full of grauel moles, the why
the come of the resydence of the bo
tom, or in the mydde region, than
in the vayne be rawe humours. And
pf the rawe humours be aboute on
the water, it betokeneth a strapte
bede in þ brest a shorte of brethe and
nyppinge of of the splen. And it ap
pere in þ middes, it betokeneth grud
ging in the body and clensing in the
gutteres, and wynde in the stomake.
All thys cometh of excesse of meate
and drinke. And if they be in the bo
tom, the payne is in the rapnes and

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somtyme

somtyme it is in the codde. Fat
beed wout Arrys betokeneth wa-
sting of grece about the foundamēt
If it be wpyth an arrys it betokeneth
wastynge of the bodde. In the fyrst
spyce of the Etyke the fat heed bo-
weth aboue the parties as it were of
fat broth. The second spyce that hyl-
leth all the byrne aboue, is lyke the
webbe of Ceren. The thyrde spyce
the byrne is thicke ouer all fat as
oyle, & if it be cast on a marble stone
it sheweth as oyle, and thys spyce is
vncurable. Arryn cōtentes they
be lyke to byrne somtyme taūde as
clales of a fyre. If they appere in
in an Arrys, they betoken the fyrste
spyce of þ Etyke, they do appere like
vnto byrne that hathe lytell of the
flowze wpyth hym. In the thyrde spyce
of the Etyke, there do a appere conte-
tes lyke these two fyrste, but they be
greater, and than they be all whyte
in grauel, red betokeneth the stone
in the

in the rapnes . If the garuell be
whpte oz blacke, and harde & greate
it betokeneth the stone in the blad-
der. And yf they be reed and nelthe
it betokeneth bzent bloude in the li-
uer. ¶ Notes that be whpte and
small and rounde betokeneth the
goute both in the man and woman.
If they appere in the botom, it be-
tokeneth the reumatyke gout, both
in the stomake and in the brest.
If they do gather than in a rounde
gobette and do lye so thyrke on the
botom vnder the cyrle, yf they be
reedyshe and rounde it betokeneth
a man chylde. If they be whpte oz
blewe and thyrne as scales it beto-
keneth a woman chylde. ¶ Heeres
that be long and small, yf they shew
wth an Arcys, it betokeneth wa-
stunge of the bodpe. And yf wth
the Arcis be a Flyr and these heeres
appere it betokeneth death.
¶ Spermatyue resolucyōs if they
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appere actynge about in the byrne,
and the byrne rawe in colour, it be-
tokeneth pyllynge, of kynde wyth-
out lykynge. If the byrne be hie
of colour, it betokeneth that it was
made, post suppositum. ¶ Althes
yf they appere in the byrne and the
byrne be whyte of colour, wyth re-
solucyons blacke and blew beinge
in the botom it betokeneth the Erie
rowdes. Also yf the contentes be
blacke oz blew oz Purpure wyth a
lowe colour, it betokeneth stoppyng
of the flowre. ¶ The laste content
is called Apostasis. It standeth in
the botom, brode beneth and sharpe
vpwarde. If thys content be whyte
and brode in the botom, and sharpe
vpwarde wythoute breakynge and
longe lastynge, it betokeneth that
the sycke is worse than he was. If it
be broken oz haue in the myddes oz
els about in the partys, it betoke-
neth that the sycke man is colde in
the

the lyuer and it may nat desyre. And
it be in the myddes, than it is called
Septiphs, and it betokeneth badde
degestyon, and lengthe of spekenes.
And it be blacke, it betokeneth de-
struccyon of kynde and deathe.

Now haue I shewed you the
substaunce of byrnes, the co-
lours, the regyons, and the conten-
tes belogging to byrnes. And now
wyl I shewe the compleccyons. If
the byrne be thyrcke and reed than it
betokeneth bloude. And if it be reed
and thynne, than it betokenethe co-
loure. And it be thyrcke and whyte
it betokeneth fleume, & it be whyte
& thynne than it betokeneth malan-
colpe. And yf thou knowe the com-
pleccyons, by the coste of the byrne
loke if it be swete, tha it betokenethe
bloude. If it be sowre it betokeneth
coloure. And it be whyte wout sa-
uoure as water it betokeneth fleume
& it be salte it betokeneth malacholy

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Howe

How þ cōpleccions be gathered.

If thou wylte know where the-
se cōpleccions be gendred in a
māns bodye. I saye that colour
is gendred in the lyuer and his dwel-
lyng is in þ cofer of the gal. Bloud
is gedred in the lyuer, and his dwel-
lynge is in the hayne. Fleume that
is naturall is gendred in the lyuer,
and it hath no proper dwelling and
therfore he is medled with the bloud
to make the bloud rennyng. Malā-
coly is gendred in the lyuer and his
proper dwelling place is in the sple-
ne. Malancoly and fleume kepe the bo-
tom of the byrnall.

How thou shalt descerne mans
byrne fro womans byrne, & beastes
byrne fro man and wo man.

Thus I wyl that thou under-
stande that of there be anye
troubled in mans byrne it shewethe
in the middes of the byrne, and in
the womannes byrne it dothe nat so
and

And there is this the froth after the
castynge of mannes byrns it shall
be long, and of a manans after the
castynge it shalbe rounde. These
two laste tokens, Iuprena sayeth.
20. Nowe beastes water fro mans
water. Beastes water is the sadder
& more suple of cōpleccyon. Also the
beastes water swelleth more thā the
mannes. Another medle the byrne
of a beaste wth a mans byrne, and
they shall part asunder. And it be a
Cowe that is wth calfe it is good
to knowe fro a woman that is wth
chylde, for the byrnes of the conten-
tes of the Cowes byrne is muche
greater than the byrne of a woman
in as muche as the woman is lesse, &
fayrer of cōpleccyon than a cowe is.
¶ If thou wyll knowe the fyre
water and the seconde, the godherd,
sheweth whether he be in greate
eatynge & drynkyng, & than the fyre
water is greater in quantite or lesse
drynkyng

Drinkeinge than the seconde, or els if
be lyue measurabyle, than the fyrste
shalbe more thicke than the other.

Nowe haue I tolde þ of the sub
staunce with the colour of the byr
nes and compleccions, & to knowe
mannes byrne, and womans with
chylde fro the byrne of beastes.

Here foloweth the verpe knowe
ledge of all byrnes.


Men and women fyrst I wyl
begynne at the byrne moost
for your helpe and health.


O byrne fat and troubled, beto
keneth a brennyng feuer that
commeth of coloure.


O byrne that is reed and thicke,
ouer al with a blacke tyele, be
tokeneth speches ouer al, and
the patient sweate nat, it is death.


O byrne that is whyte and thyn
and yf tell byrne, it betokeneth
colde in the body.


O byrne


 Urpne cleare wpyth a blacke ey-
cle betokeneth that the speke is
eylyke.


 Urpne thynne and somewhat
reed and clere w a bright eyecle
betokeneth a bad stomake.

 Urpne thynne and somewhat
grene aboue betokeneth colde
cōplecyon. And if shewe blew
aboue in the castynge, it betokeneth
eylyke.


 Urpne thynne and somewhat
blacke aboue in the castynge be-
tokeneth great losse of nature.


 Urpne thicke and troubled as
hoyse pyffe betoketh head ache.


 Urpne fat in the botom, whyte
in the myddes, and reede aboue
betokeneth a feuer quartayne.


 Urpne that is fatte lyke fleshe
and hath draztes in the botom
as shadowynge, it betokeneth
the colde Droopse. Also if it be as
waye


whape aboue, cleare in the myddes, &
shadowed beneneth it betokeneth a
hote Droopse.

 Urine that hath blacke drestes
in the botome lyke gobettes of
cooles, yf it be parted a sonder
and nat greate, it betokeneth wo-
mes in the body.

 Urine that hath blacke conte-
tes small as mores in the myd-
des of the water it betokeneth
a pottum vnder the lybe.


 Urine that hath in the botom
as gobettes of helthe, or small
spues, or falling of parchemet,
it betokeneth stoppyng of the rap-
nes and the pypes & patyke.


 Urine þ is blacke and grene w
longe white contetes, lyke the
kynde of a man, it betokeneth
the pallye and it be frothe and lyke
lead in the myddes, it is the pallye.


 Urine that hath graynes vnder
the cycle, it betokeneth a
stomake


to make full of wormes. Also burn-
ing of the herte.


 A tyne that is foule about be-
tokeneth heate in the herte, in p
longes, and in the spleen.

 A tyne that hath contentes in
a blacke in the botom bekeneth
colicfnesse.

 A tyne that is longe lastyng be-
tokeneth bytyng in the bodye,
and great rewme.

 A tyne thicke & lytell in quante
and hie of coloure betokeneth
great burning in the bodye.

 A tyne that is frothie, clere, and
lytell reed, betokeneth payne un-
der the ryght syde.

 A tyne p is frothie betokeneth
wynde and payne under the
lyft syde.

 A tyne as reed as a cole, betoke-
neth a postume on the lyuer.

 A tyne reed as bryt gold, if it be
edzoppke, it betokeneth death.

A tyne

Ourpne of woman that is with
chylde, that water shall haue
some cleare stripes, the mooste
parte shall be troubled, and the trou-
blenesse shall be reddysh, in the ma-
ner of Tawny, and this token shall
neuer faile. As sone as the chylde
hath lyfe, and it be a gyale, the trou-
blenesse shall draue downewarde.
And if be a boye, the troublenesse
shall haue aboue.

Ourpne of a woman whyte and
hpyr and synking betokeneth
payne in the raynes and payne
of þe mother, and spekenesse of colde.

Ourpne of a woman coloured as
bryght gold betokeneth calens,
or despyous of þe company of ma

Ourpne of woman that stetet
fatte aboue, betokeneth payne
in the raynes.

Ourpne of woman with blacke
contentes in the botom betoke-
neth fallynge of the floures.

urpne

O Uryne of womani wpyth whille
contentes in the bottome, beto-
keneth much heed of floures.

O Uryne of woman colourid is
as whyte leade, pf she be wpyth
chylde, it betokeneth that the
chylde is deade wpythin her. And she
be nat wpyth chylde and the waier
slynke, it betokeneth that the mo-
ther is rotten.

O Uryne of a womā coloured as
Aynsede, and she haue the flyre
than it betokeneth death.

O Uryne of woman reed as gold
with a watry cyrcle aboue, beto-
keneth that she is wpyth chylde
And take hede pf thou se thy face in
a womans water, and she be wpyth-
out a feuer it betokeneth that she
is wpyth chylde. And thou se thy face
in the byrne of a hote feuer, it betoke-
neth death. And i thou se thy face that
hath none arcyss, it betokeneth sen-
get sykkenes.

20 Here foloweth all þe byrnes that
betoken death as well the byrns
of a man, as of a woman.



A hote Arres one
partte redde, another
blake, another grene
and an other blew betoke
neth deathe.



Arpne in a hote Arres blake &
lytell in quantyte, fattye and
stinkyng, betokeneth death.



Arpne ouer all colouered as
lede betokeneth a prolongyng
of deathe.



Arpne darke aboue and cleare
byneth betokeneth deathe.



Arpne that shynethe rawe and
ryght bryght of the syken in
the botom shpne nat it betoke-
neth deathe.



Arpne thynne in substauce, ha-
uyng fletpnyng aboue, as it were
a darke skye betokeneth death.

Arpne

O Wypne dyeske, stytkynge, and
detke wpyh a blacke skye wpyh
in hym, betokenethe a ppylon-
gyng of death.

O Wypne that is of the coloure of
water, if it haue a darke skie in
an Wyces, it betokeneth death.

O Wypne that hath dyeskes in the
botom medled wpyh blode, it be-
tokeneth death.

O Wypne blacke and thynne, yf
the sycke loth whan he goyth to
the ppyr, and whan he speake-
the ouerwharte, or that he vnder-
standeth nat a ryght, and these syke-
nesses go nat from hym, they betoke-
neth death.

The thyrde knowlege of wyne
the whiche is called the
Regions regions.

Thou shalt vnderstand that
in the wyne whan it is in
wynehall there be thre regions, the
fyrste, the seconde and the thyrde.

C.ii.

The

Regions

The thynde beginneth at the botom
of the byrnal & lasteth to the thicke
nesse of two fingers brede vpward.
The seconde beginneth there as the
thynde dothe ende, and lasteth vp-
warde to the cyrle, and the fyrst fro
that all vpwarde, and in euerye of
these regions be dyuers contentes.




¶ We wyl shewe the
four contētes that be
long to byrnes & first
¶ I wyl begin at froth.
Froth þ dwelleth and
cleueth to the cyrle, betokeneth in-
digestion and wynd in the stomake
and in the bowels and in the head.
And yf aboue þ frothe dwell greate
bubbles, it betokeneth greate payre
in the raynes, froth also that dwel-
leth greate, betokeneth indigestyon
and wynde, And yf the frothe dwell
small, it betokeneth the brennyng in
the stomake and bzent bloude in the
liuer


lyuer. If the froth be ful of graines
it betokeneth reume in the head, and
in the breste and in the blacke Jaun-
nesse. And yf it be grene, it betoke-
neth the Jaunesse that commeth of
brent bloud in the lyuer, as of enuy
and wrath, and bothe be in the ipice
of the Jaunesse, & also of the blacke
Jaunesse is swellng of the gall.
And if be a swart pthe pelow, it com-
meth of great heate of the bloude of
the lyuer. A small skye apperyng
and shadowyng the byrne aboue
yf þ byrne be a partye blew, it beto-
keneth payne at the herte, and short-
nes of brythe and wynde that com-
meth of the longes, and if the byrne
be nat blew and suche a skye sha-
dowe the byrne aboue, it betokeneth
chafyng of the lyuer, and specyally
yf the froth be pelowe.


O A cyrle thicke and lytell co-
loure betokeneth payne in the
byrnes.


C. lxx.


A cyrle


 A cycle thicke and lytell, and
coloured as purple betokeneth
payne in the foreheade.

 A cycle blacke or whyte, then
and lytell coloured, betokeneth
payne in the lyfte syde of the
heade.

 A cycle thynne and bye of co-
loure, as reed, or yelow betoke-
neth payne in the ryght side of
the heade.


 A cycle coloured as blode be-
tokeneth Epulence.


 A cycle grene betokeneth the ma-
uerpryng in the heade and bren-
nyng in the stomake. And to
appeare in an Arcys that is hote, it
betokeneth the ffeynely that cometh
of colde.

 A cycle that is coloured as a
bryght blew, yf it trymble it
betokeneth deathe, and name-
lye an hote Arcys.

A cycle

 **A** cyrcle thicke, and blacke o-
uer all betokeneth deathe.

 **A** cyrcle that quaketh betoke-
neth paine fro the necke downe
to the ryge bones ende.

 **O** raynes that dwel in the cir-
cle, after castynge of the byrre
gone downe, and after ryle vp
agayne to the cyrcle they betoken
rewe in the heade, and yf they go
downe and tourne not agayne to þ
cyrcle, than they betokeneth rewe
in the brest, in the longes, and in the
splenne. And yf thou se two small
graynes in the seconde region oꝝ mo
oꝝ lesse knitte to a small skye, that it
betokeneth payne in þ brest of rewe
me, and wicked stomake, bad luer,
and bad longes.

How thou shalt know the pulse.



When thou touchest þ pulse
w thy fourc fyngetes, yf þ
pulse vnder thi titil finger

C.iii.

be

be fell and smytynge and vnder the
leche synger it be stronger, and vnder
the mydle synger moze stronger
and so goryng bpward it betokeneth
good, and it be the contrary, it is e-
uill, & betokeneth deathe, as thus.

If the pulse be feble vnder the fyrst
synger, and vnder the seconde moze
feble, and so gorynge bpwarde it be-
tokeneth death. Also yf the pulse be
flete vnder foure syngers to be come
to his stroke, and he sayled in the. xi.
stroke, it is good. And it be the con-
trary, it betokeneth death. And if the
saute come of the. xi. and be feble, &
in the. j. moze feble. in the. ix. and so
gorynge downewarde, that betokes
neth death.

De gradibus siccitatis et caliditatis
sciendum est.

Primus gradus siccitatis et cali-
ditatis est cum aliqua res habeat
vnam portionem frigoris et duas
caliditatis, tunc res illa dicitur esse
calida

calida in primo gradu. Secundus gra-
dus est quando habeat vnam porcio-
nem frigiditatis & quatuor caliditatis
tunc dicitur esse calida in secundo gra-
du. Tertius gradus est quando habe-
at vnam partem frigiditatis et octo ca-
liditatis, tunc dicitur esse calida in ter-
tio gradu. Quartus gradus est qua-
do habet vnam portionem frigidita-
tis et sextedecem caliditatis tunc dici-
tur esse in quarto gradu.

De etate lune quando est sicca vel
calida.

Primus etatis lune calida est & hu-
mida. Secundus calida & sicca. Ter-
tia frigida et humida. Quarta frigi-
da et sicca.

Quatuor elementa.

Ignis est calidus et siccus. Aer
coletus, Aer calidus et humidus. Uer-
satis, Aqua frigida, et humida. Vi-
ens, Etoma, Terra, frigida & sicca.
Arunus, Melancolia, Sanguis, in-
multum appetit & sic potest. Largus,
amans

amans hilaris, ridens, rubiq; colo-
ris Cantans carnosus satis audax
valde benignus pleumaticus parū
apetit & multū pōt. Hic sōnolētus,
piger in spiramine vultus hebes hic
sēlus pīguis facie, Color albus, Co-
lericus multū appetit et parū potest
hirsutus, fallax, scāscens, prodigus,
audax, astutus, gracilis, licus, cro-
ceiq; coloris.

Melēcolicus parū appetit & parū pōt
Inuidus, et tristis, cupidus, dexter-
que tenacis. Non expers fraudis ti-
midus, luticiq; coloris.

For the Dropsye be it hote oz be
te colde to hele man oz woman that
euer shalbe healed wyth
medecyne.

MEn oz women yf euer you
wyll be holpen of the Drop
sye hote oz colde take Wormewode,
Betimozel, fetherfoy, Spurge and
Walwort, of the roote, of ech halfe
a pounce,

a pounde; Fenell, Berfly, Ilope,
Sage, Smalage, Anneyes, Myn-
tes, well Cresses Horehounde, En-
diue, Liuerwort, the mydle barke of
an Elder tree, of eche a quartre and
washe cleane the rootes and the her-
bes and powne them well in a moz-
ter, and do it in an earthen pot, that
was neuer occupied and do therto
two galons of good whyte wyne, or
good wort that is nat touned, and
seth it to it come to a galon, than ta-
ke it downe and strayne it throughe
an hearen spue into a sayre vessell;
than washe the sayd earthen pottle
sayre and cleane with sayre water, &
whā þ̄ haſt done put in the licoure a
gayne into the same pottle, & couer it
sayre, gyue of it to þ̄ patient an half
pyntful at a tyme, and lette hym be
it fyrſte and laſte, at euen hore, and
at morowe told. And let him eatte no
meat. iiii. dayes, but breade and po-
tage made of wellozes and of whyte
wyne

sayne and otemeale. And lette hym
take ii. li. of saye Sage & wasche
it cleane & do it in a coffyn of doughte
that is made wth wheate, and do it
in an Ouen and bake it as bread is
baken, and than powne thy coffyn
in a Bialen morter, and do it in a
saye cloute, and putte in the sayde
cloute wth the sayde confeccyon
a weyght the whyche shall peyse. iii.
poundes, and hange it in a galon
pot of stone, and fyll it full of good
white wine, or of stale ale, and couer
thy pette that the ayre go nat oute,
and let the sycke drynke no drynke
but that ale, wyle it lasteth. And
whan that is gone, make redy more
of the same, to the tyme he be hole;
& that he drynke none other drynke
but that is ordeyned bothe fysste
and laste. And after that thre dayes
be gone of eatynge of hys potage,
let hym eat any conuenient meate
that he despyeth, but nothyng of
drynkes

Drynkes, but as before is sayd. And
by the grace of god he shalbe hole
in a monethe or lesse. Also let hym
bloude in one daye or two for this
is proued true.

The matter folowynge treateth
of humours, & syz of the auop-
dyng of humours.

S Cueralpe to treat of every
humours, the humours &
betoken muche abundaunce in the
breste, in the longes, or in any other
place of a man they may be desyd
wth thys degestyon. Take a re-
cepte of Calampyt, Bulpell coyell,
the rote of a Rply, gladen, Brother-
worste, Warder here. i. li. A pcorple.
ii. drammes fenell, euen a dramme
floures of Upolettes euen. ii. dram-
mes Sager. iii. li. & make a syrope.

The hote humours that abyde
within y body muste be desyd with
thys degestyon. Take Warder here
Annets, Endyue, Ilope, Freis, Hae

tes tonge Ceterat Polyptrici, a bra-
ken that groweth in the marres a-
monge stones Adeantes an hande
full and an halfe, Cole sede even a
dramme. Cauda ponudes wyth rose
sede two drammes, from gunata,
flowers of Bozage .iiii. drammes,
Gynger. ii. li. and make a Syrope.
If humours of coloure be in the
stomake or in the lyuer, or in any o-
ther lyke it shalbe desyred by this de-
gestio. Take Hertetonge, Endyue,
Sowthwylle, Cyroze ryghte lyke,
Daundelson nyghe an handefull
Gladden, Mayden heere. Bzakes of
the fenne. R. b Violet. iiii. drammes,
prunes, Roole sede, Letuse sede, Sa-
dalais. R. b Cleue lot, a dramme.
sede of Barbarinis a dramme, Bo-
rage leues. ii. dramme, sowre wyne.
i. li. Sugar. ii. li. and make therof
a Syrope. Nowe yf colde hu-
mours be haboundant in the same
membres they may be desied by this
degestion

degestiō. Take Ambrose and tame
Sage. iiii. handful, Camameil, Ho-
nysokles, semelles, Reoyte Sopn-
worste, Spereworste, fye leaup
gras, Partelyuer Denyworste, that
groweth in the marres, Columbine
Glaben, the great Dayste, and the
lytel Dayste, Sowthystel, Maide-
here, Horsehonde, Vuble rootes,
M. ii. Honp and Sugar. ii. li. solwe
wyne and make a Syrope.

If melancoli humours be abou-
daunt in the splene, oz in other pla-
ces oz membres lyke, they shalbe de-
fyped by thys degestyon. They shal-
be defyed as colde humours be in
lyuer, but ther shalbe put therto the-
se herbes Partestone, and of the my-
dle barke of the Date tre, and of the
mydle barke of al the tre. Howe
yf humours be hrente and dyed in
the spleenne oz mylte, than shall it be
defyed wyth thys degestyon. Take
the loyce of Fumitory and Bozage.

ii. li. Scabrous. Affodyll, fumpte
dockes that growe in the Mayce,
Bugle, Styche worthe, Cycore lyke
Dandelion. Hartes tonge, Endiue
Sowthystell. M. i. Sicardes, Rose
seede, Endiue seede, and Letuse seede,
ana a dramme, Violet floures, Bo-
rage. iiii. drammes Sager. ii. li sou-
re wyne, and make a syrope.

Cold humours in the raynes, and
bladder or in other membres lyke shal
be despyed with this digestiō. Take
rootes of Persly, Macydony, Phil-
lypendula, ana. m. 3. both that wa-
ter Cresses, fiede, byere, fyue crop-
pes of fyue leaved grasse, seede of se-
lodyne, Rosemary, Perbe John, gla-
den, ioyce of Celendyne, ioyce of
Perslye. li. Granyll. ii. drammes
Spycknarde, seede of Concuiber, Ca-
mamill, Honysokles, Anna finkel
Anna a dramme Persly seede, Stam-
march seede, Boin worthe, a wyld Ap-
ly, Spere worthe, Hallydrū, ana. i.

li. Honp. Gynger. i. li. wythe of soure
grappes. i. li. and make a Syrop.

¶ Nowe yf hote humours a bunde
in þe same meēbres they be desyed as
hote humours in þe lyuer, wyth aroze
thereto, as Betlye rotes, fyue leaved
greas Spertwort Glade, fenel, rotes
and make the Syrop as the other.

* Now if colde humours habounde
in þe mayns, they shalbe desyed thus.
As colde humours be desyed in the
raynes with this, Put to Bugwort
Calamint, rotes of gladen, Earlpe
Lyle. Betony iii. Drammes. If hote
humours habounde in the Marris,
they shalbe desyed as othre hote
humours in the raynes, but do there-
to more Bugworthe. And olde hu-
mours habounde in the topntes thei
shalbe desyed thus. Take the iijce
of herbe Jue. li. Or take herbe Jue
and Bugworthe. M. i. gladen, Lyle
rotes, Endiue Capillus Veneris A-
beantes. M. i. floures of Camma-

myll, floules of Honyslokes, Fenell,
wyldc Lply sede, Sperewort sede, a
drāme of a rose, cleane A scorple, sede
of Letuse, a dramme of Honye, Syn-
ger. i. li. and make a Syrope.

And there be hote humours that
habounde in the topntes they shalbe
desyed thus. Take Endiue a Sou-
thwyl, Hartestong, ioyce of Iue, a
of herbe Iue, Wyolet, flours of Cā-
mamyll, Honyslokes, rose, sede of Le-
tuse, be prius.

And knowe well that there be
humours composed a haboundaunce
in the same membres, and so they
must be desyed lyke as they be com-
posed in diuers humours. And mem-
bres, medecynes laxatyue compose,
and gendred togyther as dyuers pte
of humours, and membres.

There be some receptes that prin-
cypallye voyde flume, as doctours
do saye, and they call them Electua-
rys, as these that do folowe. **Tera-**
pygra

pygra, Benedicta, Blanca, Godon-
eyon, Braccardium, Stomachy-
cum laxarium, Bileardi, Pauli-
num. There be other receptes that
pyperpally do purge Melancolye
as these Betacarpa imperpale, Jes-
taui, Diacene, Coptera, Satagno,
Jeralogodion Theodorum, Enpre-
ston. Howe some therbe that pur-
pally voyde coloure, as a Lectra-
re de succo Rosacum, and Diapru-
nis. Also dyuers lyres of members of
herbs of medecynes.

Also Jerapigta, and Benedicta
of theyr properties, shoulde voyde
fleume, and Benedicta namely in the
tappes, voydeth fleume. Hefro-
syn an Jerasacca do purge properly
the fleume in the heade. Also it is
good for the eares, and the eyes, and
it purgeth the hardnesse of the spleen,
and it maketh cleane the Varies.

Benedicta p is called the blessed
recepte, for it is good for the Goute,

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in the

in the foyntes, in the handes, and in
the fete, in the bladder & in the rapnes.
Bucula is good to purge humou-
res fleumatike and for the benym, in
the arme that is called Cepheſta, and
it is good for ache in the rapnes, for
the Palfye and for the Epylence.

Anacardium is called Anacar-
dis whose propertie is to enter and
boyde fleume, properly of the head
and most bebrude, and thys lectua-
re ſhall reſtoze agayne the wytte, to
gather memorie, and the turning of
the brayne the whiche is called Cle-
culoz of fleume. Alſo it profiteth a-
gaynſt the ſyckenes of the Throat
or ſickenes that commeth of a colde
cauſe.

Stomaticum laxatiuum et elec-
tuaria pluce purgant humores fri-
gidos in ſtomaco.

Pilule Arthritice properly do
pouge fleume in the rapnes, And is
good for the gout in the handes and
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And it is good for the Epplenor.
Palladium is called the greates an-
teboratary, it hath great vertue. It
is a good lectuarye for the longes,
for the olde coughe that is depay-
tyng of the colde humours fro the
head to the brest. And it is good for
the ynceffe of the brest of colde hu-
mours and purgeth the blade, the
brest and the stomack of fleume, and
melowolpe. And the quantyte that
shoulde be used therof is the weyght
of two pens halfe penydrames, and
the pacient be stronge: of comple-
shons thatt geue to the pacient two
drames, that is double that weyght
bifore sayde, and so it cureth and
sootheth as byures humours do d-
byde in byures members more than
nature wylle. And the partes mede-
cines shoulde euenly be medled togy-
ther. And of some medecine indre-
than of another, as medecines that
be compounded shoulde be sharped
with

wyth dytters sharppnges. And the
medecyne shulde be mad of dyuers
thynges, as the dyuersyte of hu-
mours do aske.

Here folowe medecynes to
purge Melancoly.

Outgynge of medecynes Melan-
colpous, the fyrst is Jera Rust-
nt, the whyche purgeth and bordeth
Melancolpes: so that it is good for
the that be scabbed of a salte fleume,
and for an euill called Elephace
nyghe as it were lepro. And it is
good for the Bozefewe that wyl
change in dyuers places.

Also Diacene a lectuarie wyl a-
uoyde & habundaunce of humours
in the splenne, and the herte. Also yt
is good for & splenne, or for them &
be troubled wyth fantasyes or so-
rowes. **C**risera saracenica, it is
called Crisera because it makethe
olde men to appere yonge men. And

It is called **Saracenica** because it
was founde among the **Saracens**.
It doth **Melancolpe** out of the
heades, the stomake & the liuer, and
the synowes that go to the splentie.
Also it is good for **Veterica** whyche
is called the great **Faynesse**, whyche
commeth of colour that is bzent.

It is **Herologedpon** **Rymphytum**,
Geta Sacra Logola and **Struere**
Rymphytum and **Impeditu**. This
lectuaty will heale a man that may
nat speake, for it purgeth properlye
out of the heade **Melancoly** & **Stewme**
so that it is good for the **Synowes**
called **Uettige**. Also it is good for
a venim that is called **Clepsyte**.

Also it is good for them that dreame
on nyghtes that they se dyuers **symp-**
tyes. **Caterica impetiale, et laxa-**
spum. **Emperours** and great **lor-**
des founde this lectuaty, it purgeth
Melancoly humours in the raynes,
and an euill that is called **Refroti-**

cis

its. Also it letteth foule winde out
of the stomake and the rapnes.

Also it is good for Illiolum the whi
che is a malady that rotteth deadlie
wynde yfself byneth in the chynnes
ende and goeth to the hert.

¶ Here foloweth Electuaries to
auoyde Coloure.

Auwe wyl I wyte of them
auoyde coloures, and fyrst of
the Elecuary called diapysum.

It is called so because it standeth
most by Drumes, and it hordeth co-
lour fro þe stomake and fro þe lyuer.

¶ Electuare of the roye of Roses,
that is proprely a gaynst the hote
Goute and purgeth the reed colour.

And it is good for the spekenesse in
the roynes of colour. And for them
þe be ryght sycke in þe feuer tereyan.

¶ Howe thou shalt knowe to geue
the quantyte of Medecynes.

Medecynes befoze that they be
compounded together, they

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be

be dyuers in the makynge, as some
of more and some of lesse, as of Sca-
mony and of other venymous moy-
stynge and vyolente, as Turbryt,
Elebie, agut, Enforbee, Colo, Bloe
and of all other lyke these, so that
the takinge of Terappegta shalbe .iij.
drammes. The weyght of a dramme
is two pens halfe peny.

¶ Teraphint but .ii. drammes for
that is more compounded wyth ve-
nymous medecynes, and vyolences
than Terapigta, therfore the lesse
shalbe taken therof. Also of Be-
nedicta may be .iij. drammes, Also
of Blanca .iij. drammes. Also of
pilularum archetariū shoulde be ta-
ken .iij. drammes. Also of pilule
sule .iij. drammes. Also pilularum
de Enforbie .iij. drammes.
¶ Also of pilularum fetpdi and
of Stomacyū laxatiuum .i. dram-
mes. ¶ Also of Electuariuz dulce.
ii. drammes. Also of Theodoz-
con

con anacardium. iiii. drammes.

Nowe I haue shewed you of the
gynge of the quantyte of mede-
cyne, and the dyuersite of them ho-
we they auoyde superfluyte of heu-
mes colour.

Here begynneth the quantytes
to auoyde Melancoly.

As it is sayde of Theraphyn
so we shal saye of Diacene,
and the gynge of the quantyte
shal be as of Theraphyn. Also
of Cistena Sarasenica the recepte
of it is. iiii. drammes. Also of The-
ophrastus eupistimon. ii. drammes.
Also the recepte of Galodocim
ii. drammes. Also of Catericallu-
peral. i. drame.

Nowe it shal be sayde of the quan-
tities of medecyne.

As auoyde colour as of Dia-
cine. ii. drammes. Also
the recepte of Serica Rosarum be. ii.
drammes. These be the mooste ge-
neral



nyng of medecynes compounded.

Howe the medecynes that wyll
auoyde colde humours.



Medecines that auoyde colde
humours of the brest and of
hys membez and baynes, the fyrste
is Gallinum that muste be sharped
with .iii. drammes of Algyll, repref-
ted woth a dramme of the ioynt of
corpe. Medecynes that shoulde
purge colde humours of the stomake
and of the Luer shoulde be sharped
wth .ii. drammes of Turbit, and re-
puffed with a dramme of the powder
of Pepper or wth Aspyabolanus,
Rhodis lebel, as they quantyres
be sayd before, wth Clute ope,
as is sayd before.


Howe hote humours shoulde be
purged and sharped.

Owe hote humours shoulde
be purged and sharped with
Aspyabolanus, Cyrenus, or wth
Kinsarba, or wth Cassia fistula
suta,

Alia, or wyth Camaridis or Scam-
nyon. And there be any Droppe of
olde tyme fastened on the lyuer, the
Medecyne may not be sharped with
Scamony, for they wolde take of þe
lyuene of the lyuer, therfore take C-
sula or Rubarba & to do the medec-
ne as is befoze wyten.

¶ Here after foloweth dyuers and
many colours of Urynes, and euer
Uryne his byrnall, wyth tokens
how ye shal knowe the
disease of the patient.

  The Uryne þat is reede
as fyne gold, or els
as frenche gold, nei-
ther to thicke nor thyn,
with a clene and even substaunce, be-
tokeneth healthe, in a sāguyne man.

 Uryne yelowe as an Orange
or els lyke the force of Celom-
dyne, and thynne wyth an even
and cleane substaunce betokeneth
health of a colerike man.

Uryne

OUre wheyte or pale, neyther so
thicke nor so thynne, with a clea-
re and euen sustaunce betokene-
th health in a welâcoly man.

OUre wheyte as water, and nat
thynne wyth beames as they
were yerdes apperynge in the
myddes betokeneth sykkenesse of the
splenne, The tokens.ouer whar
swellunge in the syde wyth hardenes
in digestion, a smal necke, a lene bo-
dy, heupnesse and flouthe in all the
body, & namely and they go against
a hyll, palenes of bysage, & swelling
after meate.

OUre wheyte and thynne wyth
flesshely and longe resolutions
much in quantite and oft made
betokeneth a serkenes that is called
Diabetes, and of the sayd sykkenesse
commeth dyne ouer muche, and vn-
measurable. The tokens. Great
thurst, vnmefurable dynes of bo-
dy, and this byedeth often the dropsy
oure

OUryne whyte and thyn, wpth
smal rounde mores betokeneth
the colde goutte. ¶ The to-
kens. The pacient is wanne of co-
lour and shakynge.

OUryne whyte and thynne as
water wpth a maner of dark-
nesse and wpth grauell betoke-
neth the stone, and the spyces therof,
as it is shewed in the contentes.

OUryne whyte and thynne, long
contynuyng wpth scales and
blacke resolutions, betokeneth
in womans water, with holdinge of
the floures. ¶ The tokes ache in
head & backe, and the necke. In the
nether part of the body, & wombe de-
spyeth no meate and euyl appetyte.

OUryne whyte, great, and thicke
and lytell in quantyte, fresche
in the begynnyng, and after it
waxeth whyte and thyn, and muche
in quantyte in the faderall daye,
betokeneth a feuer called Mor-
pherie,

pheme, and some call it a feuer co-
tydpan, and it betokeneth solucyon
of the same feuer.

O Uryne in the begynnyng white
and lyke whay and thicke with
grauell, and after thynne wyth
grauell wythoute purgacyon, beto-
keneth the stone conserued and abig
in the raynes. Suche byrne is most
wycked & perillous, & the sykkenesse
is vncurable, but it be by surgery.

O Uryne in the begynnynge reed
and thynnyng as flammes of
fyre, and thyn, and after whyte
and thyn, betokeneth the frensy.

These be the tokens. A feuer, Ague
great thirst, alpenacyon of mynde,
and manye tymes they thynke they
bedde is full of strawe, and whā they
can not fynde the strawe, they be mer-
uelous wrothe.

O Uryne whyte and thynne, also
as coloure of lead wyth whyte-
nesse, betokeneth the Epplence
and

and the fallynge euill. These be the
tokens, heuines of heade, flouth of
the bodie, galpynge, quakynge of
handis and fete, polucio of kind, pis-
syng agaynste will. And the tokens
come some tyme befoze the Drops,
saue polucyon, & makynge of water.

O Uryne whyte & tyght thynne
and clere and muche thynnyng
and lytell grauell apperyng,
betokeneth the Scotompe whiche
is called the Darkenes of the eyes,
wth a floym in the heade, which is
called Vertigo. These be the to-
kens, ache in the heade and namely
in the forehead, Darkenes of the eyes
and ouercassynge of the uppermoſte
partyes and they se wheles goo, or
rennyng water they fall downe, lo-
thynge of meate, and ofte tyme ab-
homyngyon of the stomake.

O Uryne whyte and thynne, with
any euill tokens betokens dea-
the in a hore ague, And if haue
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haue good tokens, it betokeneth co-
lucion of the Ague by an impostume
vnder the mydzese.

Ourpne whyte and thyn, beto-
keneth a Quattayne. And on
the morow it shalbe pale. And
on the the thyrde day, or, fift. it shalbe
whyte or blacke.

Ourpne in an olde man whyte
or thynne betokeneth faylynge
of strengthe and feblenesses of
kyndly herte.

Ourpne white and thin in a child
betokeneth noyinge, & faute of
noysshypng in his lymmes.

Ourpne whyte and thynne and
crght sotell in them that holde
the selfe hole, betokeneth much
colde of faylynge of naturall heate
that sholde despye the meate, or in the
lyuer or in the stomake, or in the
membres. **T**he tokens be these.
If it be in the lyuer, the face, and the
lyppes shalbe wanne, and namely
the

the eye lybdis shall swelle the lyppe
is heuy and greuous. And it be in þ
stomake these be the tokens. Heuy-
nesse, swellinge, galpinge of the sto-
make, the meate cometh out vnde-
fied. And it be in other members al þ
body swelleth, and namely in þ face
and the eyes do waxe feble.

O wryne white & thynne in leane
people betokeneth wastinge of
þ substance of the body. These
be the tokens. The face is wanne,
the eyes be halowe and drye, a softe
hite lyke a soft fever in the handes
lothinge of meate, but they wyll nat
be deceyued.

O wryne whyte and thynne in
what sykkenesse that it be, beto-
kenethe indigestion and feble-
nesse of al naturall heate. The to-
kens be these. Closyng of wynde
vnder the rybbes & the sides, tumb-
lyng in the wombe, swellinge of
the sydes, heuynesse of the eyes and

lopytes, flouthefull, of all the bodye
to fele oz to moue, and euill dyspo-
sed on the left syde.

O Urine that is whyte and thyrcke
and darke, and a litell troubled
and yf thou put thy hande to it
it hath a wanne colour, oz els like as-
hes, of longe tyme conynnyng,
betokeneth the colde Dropsye, that
is called Lencosuetta. The to-
kens. Al the bodye swelleth, and the
swellynge is nesh, and the thurst
it endeth, but it clyeth sone agayne.

O Urine whyte, and thicke wyth
an vncleane substance, & wyth-
out grauell, betokeneth rawe
and vylcous fleume in the guttes,
oz els the colycke. The tokens.
Ache and pryckynge and gnawynge
in the syde oz holdynge a great parte
of the trombe, abhominacyō, colick-
nesse, with holdynge a greate parte
vnder the nauyll. **T**okens of
the Alsake. greate knowynge of
akynge

akynge, ofte breakynge, and at the
laste, colde diseases, wakynge, and
sometyme breakynge of ordure.


Ourine white & thicke through-
out with a wanne, and vniene
substaunce, without a feuer be-
tokeneth haboundaunce of natural
fleume. ¶ The tokens. Ache in the
hynder parte of the heade, indigesti-
on, swellynge of the sydes, yf fauour
of the mouth, muche spyttynge, euill
wytt, great slepe and slouth.


Olor lacteus. it is agaynst
kynde, byrne to be lyke mylke
or whay. There is no such wa-
ter as I speake of, for there is none
so thyn as mylke or whaye, and it is
contrarie to the coloure. Wherefore
I saye whan byrne is lyke mylke
and thyn I say nat that it is perfyte
thyn, but that it is moste thyn and
somewhat thicke, and it is called in
Latyn Subremus. The byrne of
C.iii. mylke

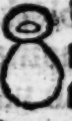
mylke, whyte oz wheylche, and thyn
in the begynnyng of an Ague, beto-
keneth Deathe, and it hath y^e tokens
as Alpenatyon of mynde, waryns,
yll appetite, thozte bzethe, and feble-
nesse.


O Urine white as milke oz whey
and thyn, and muche in quanty-
tite, in the ende of an Ague, be-
tokeneth health, yf there be good to-
kens therein oz els nat, for he shall
be long sycke. This Urine and it be
lytell in quantyte, it betokeneth
muche drynesse in the bodye, and the
cadvgall moysture, is consumed
wyth hete and drynesse. Also it beto-
keneth muche Egestyon, the kyne &
feblenesse in the lyuer. Also the same
Urine in another Feuer, thā an ague
and lytell in quantyte, in the begin-
nyng of the Feuer betokeneth very
longe endurynge of the syckenesse,
oz Death, but it be the soner holpen.
This Urine muche in quantyte in
the

the declynynge of the heade of such
a feuer betokeneth hastye healthe.
Thys vyne wythout feuer beto-
keneth that the bodye beginneth the
Dropse.

 Urine whyte as mylke or whey
and thicke wyth even and un-
cleane substance wyth gravel
betokeneth the Stone.

 Urine whyte, and thicke with
uncleane substance & wythout
gravel, betokeneth the Colycke
and Mlica passio. And these tokens
be shewed before.

 Urine whyte and thicke as
mylke, long tyme before so con-
tynuyng, betokeneth in the hin-
der parte of the heade ache present.

 Urine whyte as mylke, and
thicke, the fyrst and new so ap-
perynge betokeneth head ache
comynge,

8 Urpne whyte as mylke, thicke
and troubled and lytel in quan-
tite, with long rounde & thicke
resolucyon betokeneth the fluxe.

8 Urpne whyte as mylke, and
thicke with small staynes, be-
tokeneth descencion of fluma-
tyke parttes and humours to some
noble membre, wherof myght be in-
gendred postume in þe same membre.

8 Urpne whyte as mylke, thicke
and fatte, and muche in quan-
tite betokeneth solucyon of an
impostume.

8 Coloz glaucus. Urpne blacke
that is Myrmygeas the horne,
of a lanterne, whyte and nat
perfyte whyte, hath the same legny-
freakon as byrne whyte as was-
ther and thyn, but it is nat so mal-
cious a coloure, and therfore deme-
it is the other, but the whyte is mo-
re peryllous. Also you muste vnder-
stande

Hande that thickenesse and hys
coloure may nat accordz, for that is
shynnyng maye not be thicke.

Olor Karapos. Thys byrne
is as falo we, as a Camelles
skynne and thicke longe tyme
befoze so a apperynge wth a darke
nesse and perturbacion. And if thou
put thy hande befoze it, it wll be
wanne and sadde as ashes. And
also befoze the apperynge of thys
byrne it was whyte and thyn in ma
ner of a darkenesse. And thys byrne
euer betokeneth a cold Dropsye con
fyrmed þ is called Lencostencia.

Otryne falo we and thicke wth
grawell in þ botom getokeneth
þ stone. This same byrne wth
out grauel hathe the Colica passio,
or lyke the passio, that is genzred in
the viscosus flemme in the guttes.

Otryne Karapos. This byrne
is falo we and thicke, and fro
þ myddes of þ byrne bywarde
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wane of colour, if thou put thy hand before it. And this byrne betokeneth a pottum vnder the longes.

The tokens be these folowynge. A feuer, an Ague, Ache vnder the left pappe, and anguyshe of þe breste hardnesse of the brest, and clerenesse of the wpt, & clerenesse of the eyes.

Uirgine Karapos. This byrne thicke and longe before so contynuyng, betokeneth head ache present. This same byrne nat continuing before, but newe beginning betokeneth head ache comig in hast.

Uirgine Karapos. This colour falowe, and thicke and ryghte trouble and lytell in quantite wpth longe resolucyons or rounde it betokeneth the flyre,


Uirgine Karapos. This byrne thicke and ryghte trouble so longe contynuyng wthoute resolucyons, but somewhat wanne or pelawe through apperyng, betokeneth


keneth the colde Dropsy the whiche
is called *Ispolenta*. These be the
tokens. All the body doth swell, and
the swellinge is muche harder than
Lécolletica, but it is easer to heale

8 *Aryne Karapos* is from the
middle downward wanne and
somewhat turnynge to whyte
it betokeneth the *Deplemorum*
as before is shewed.


8 *Coloz Daldus*. *Aryne*
pale or subpale throughout
thynke with brackene substance
betokeneth the *Feuer Cotybran* of
naturall fleume. The tokens be
these. Heuyneffe of head and name-
ly in the hynder part of the head, in
degestion, Swellinge of the sides
the *Arcys* every daye begynnynge
mooste in the thyrde houre of the
nyght, and durynge at the most .xii.
houres in great trouble. And thā he
bath


hath in syxe houres false reste, and
in the syxt houres folowynge good
reste. And it begynneth with great
colde, and namely in the begynning


 Wyne pale or subpale and thyn
in substance, betokeneth lord-
shipp, and hyghnes of Melan-
colpe.

 Wyne pale or subpale betwe-
ne thicke & thin in substance
throughtout, but nat so thynne
in the vppermoste partye of the
wyne betokeneth a feuer Cotpdy-
an genyzed of a merueylous bytter
fleume. The tokens be these fo-
lowyng. Ache of the head, wyth bit-
ternesse of the spytell, indigestyon,
swellynge of the stomake, and ful-
nesse of the sydes. This same wyne
in a woman, betokeneth the Ma-
strix. This same wyne fyrste appe-
ryng thyn, & after that it begynneth
to waxe

to waxe thicke betokeneth degeneration of better hume. Also it betokeneth solucyon of the feuer

 Urine pale or subpale and clere in substance, and thynne in a feuer or Ague with tokens the which be good, as appetite strength of vertue, confort of mynde, ease of good brethe betokeneth solucyon of the Ague by a postume vnder the Mydrise. This vyne in an Ague with euill tokens, that is to saye with euill appetite, feble of vertue feblenes of mynde, harde brethe and Moist betokeneth death.

 Urine pale in colour and thynne aboue and wanne lyke ashes, and fatte and lyke oyle, lytel in quantyte, without the fire come vpon the Cylke it betokeneth death.

 Color Citrinus vyne that is low or subcitrine and thin and euen throughout in substance, and

And cleere betokeneth the as the false
colour. The tokens be these. Ache
of the heade and namely the ryghte
syde, fyrste bytternesse of the mouth
abhomynation of meate, bytting of
the mouth, and byttinge of the sto-
make, also thou shalt haue greate
ache in thy backe.

Spitte Citrinū or subcitrinum
and thynne with a thicke sub-
stance in a womans water be-
tokeneth the Sincoprite, and that
is sayng of herte in mouyng, and
some call it the stamp of the herte.
The tokens be these folowynge.
Quakynge of the herte, default of
soule, that is to saye mouyng feble-
nesse of body.

Spitte Cytryne or Subcitrine
and thynne without appetyng
like yards in the middle, or like
woundes, betokeneth the sykkenes
of the spleen. These be the tokens
folowynge. Swellyng of the sydes
ouer

ouerwhrat wyth hardenesse, indege-
styon, smalnesse of the necke, and of
the extremities, lownesse of the bo-
dy and ful of flouth and namely if
they go agaynste a hyll, palenesse of
face, swellynge of the sydes after
meate. This same byrns wythoute
pardes, and muche in quantyte be-
tokeneth byrnesse of the liuer. These
be the tokens folowynge. fyrste ly-
tell degestyon, leauesse of body, con-
spulacyon, offumolyte rennyng
bp by the throte to the heade & bren-
nyng the throte. Also ache vnder
the ryght syde.

O Wyrne Cytirne or Subcitrine
with pardes as is of the splene,
and namelye, yf there be small
motes blacke or a wane in þe botome
of the byrne, it betokeneth the Eme-
rauwdes, or anye other that is called
Acrutus with a darke & a blacke ma-
ter gathereth aboute the foundament
engedged of bloud in party swelling
byrne

Erythe Cyttryne, or subcytryne
clere and thynne graynes or am
poles betokeneth drynesse of the
brest, and strapnesse and thurst wyl
lyng to drawe, in most aye, rough
wyth drynesse of the throte, also dry
nes in the rosc of the mouthe of the
pacient.

Orythe Cyttryne or subcytryne
and thynne long tyme so conti
nuyng in wynter, or in Autump
ne, betokeneth the erratyke feuer,
or quartayne.


Orythe Cyttryne or subcytryne,
and thin in a feuer, or ague and
namely in the begynnyng be
tokeneth Cardice of the mater, and
prolpyte of the sykkenes wyth euyl
tokens. This in þe middes of an ague
or in his state, & before þe tryne was
seed or subreed wout iudycpall pur
gason, betokeneth the franspe of
violence


violence of the mater smyten vpon
the brayne. And yf there were a iu-
dicypall purgacyon before and the
sycke begyn to lyght it betokenethe
health and declinacion of the Ague
This vyne in a ponge man and an
Ague with it, and no good tokens,
betokeneth deathe. And yf there be
good tokens, it betokeneth prolixyte
of syckenesse.


O Uryne Cyttryne or Subcitrine
throughtout thyn in substaunce
in a fleumatyke, or melancoly
ponge manne betokeneth a symple
tercyan. This cometh in an olde fleu-
matyke or Melancoly man betoken-
eth a contynnall feuer without re-
medy.

O Uryne Cittryne or Subcitrine
and thin in the vppermost par-
tye of the vyne, and thinner in
the nether partye betokeneth þe same
that the colour dothe, that is called
Urselma, and it betokeneth greates

diseases in the stomake, and moze of
the heade. This byrne in a chyld is
called mator Emtictus, or els a
double tercyan.

 Coloz Rufus, byrne Russe or
subrusse as gold, nat to thycke
nor thin wpth clene, pure and
even substaunce, betokeneth a En-
teratye body.

 Wryne Russe or subrusse mea-
nely thycke wth euē, clene, and
pure substaunce betokenethe
health of a sanguyne man.

 Wryne Russe or subrusse, and
thynne in a childe betokeneth a
feuer þ is called mator Emy-
tictus. Thys same byrne in olde
men betokeneth that he is Acuma-
tyke, and in a woman, it betokeneth
a double tercian, but if it be remysse
aboue fro thens, þ matter is aboue
in the stomake, and yf it be yelow
aboue, the mater is aboue the gall,
and yf it be wanne aboue, the mater
is in

is in the spirytuall members.

O Urine Ruse oz Subruse, and
thyn longe contynuyng before
without feuer, betokeneth cha-
syng of, ouermuch hete in the lyuer.

O Urine Ruse, oz subruse and
tyght thynne about the vpper-
most party yelow and chynnyng
long before, contynuyng in wynter
and in Xrumpne, betokeneth a feuer
quattayne of colour adust.

O Urine Ruse oz subruse mea-
nely thynne, aboue thicke, and
beneth thynne, betokeneth a co-
tydyan of salte fleume. The to-
kens be these folowynge. Ache of the
heade, saltnesse of the mouth, fyrst
lothyng meate, abhomyuacyon of
the stomake, heynesse of the eyes,
and somtyme heynesse in al the bo-
dy.

O Uryne Ruffe, or Subruffe,
aboue thycke and benethe thin
and thou put thy hande to it, it
wyl be wanne aboue longe tyme
contynnyng befoze wth contentes
lyke brane. ¶ These be the tokens
folowynge. A feuer Cypke. The to-
kens of the spyes of thys feuer be
shewed in the contetes. Thys vrine
but a whyle befoze contynnyng be-
tokeneth a feuer, & is called minor,
Emictias.

O Uryne Ruffe or Subruffe a-
boue thycke, and benethe thynne
wth a darke substance longe
befoze contynnyng betokeneth a
syckenesse that is called Syncope,
the which syckenes is spoken of be-
foze.

O Uryne Ruffe or Subruffe a-
boue thycke and beneth thynne
wth a darke substance & wth
small resolucyons betokeneth the
syckenes to be after & apperyng of &
contentes

contentes as thus. Thou shalt deme
the place of þ sicknes thus. If the
contentes appere in the vppermoste
parte of the body. If it be in the mid
des, it is in the myddes of the body.
If it be in the nether parties, the
sycknes is in the nether parties, of
the body. And they appere al about
so the sicknesse is al about þ body.

O Urine Ruffe or Subruffe thin
in an ague, betokeneth the hote
Dropsy incurable, the which
is called **Æstons**. Also it betoke-
neth another that is called **Cūpan-
tes**, and incurable. For **Æpocras**
sayeth in his **Amphoziclus**. Omnes
namq; idropis regridiunt malum.
And so say other, **brina Rufa i sero
pico mala**. Or thus. **De brina rufa
vel subrufa spisa bell mediocriter
spisa.**

O Urine Ruffe or Subruffe thicke
or indifferentlye thicke in sub-
stance, aboue darke with **br-**

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clene

clene & in euery substance, betokeneth
a Colycke engendred of sweete
Humour.

Outpne Ruffe or subruffe, mea-
nely thicke or meanely thynne
long tyme continuing, wanne
in the vppermost party, betokeneth
dyscase in the spirytuall members
engendred of salt Humour, if it be mea-
nely thyn and sweete Humour. And yf
it be meanely thicke, and there be a
feuer the matter is in the spirytuall
members. ¶ These be the tokens
folowynge. Cough, straynells of
brest anguryshe of bryth, and also
anguryshe of harte.

Outpne Ruffe or subruffe, mea-
nely thicke or meanely thynne
wanne aboue with resolcions,
like scales, somtyme whyte and som-
tyme blacke, betokeneth that the wo-
man is charged in the matrix wyth
Humour matters. Discerne, vt prius.
¶ These be the tokens folowynge.
ache

ache vnder the left syde wyth styf-
nesse of the wombe, and swellynge,
and namely after meate.

8 Urine Russe or Subrusse thos
roughout all thicke in substance
aboue shadowed, and darke
wythout shynynge, betokeneth a con-
tynuall corydyan engendred of na-
turall flume.

8 Urine Russe or Subrusse, tho
roughout al thicke, and if thou
put thy hand to it wane aboue
with resolucyons small lyke Bism-
stone, a lytell whyte before con-
tynynge, betokeneth a feuer, that is
called minor Emticcius. ¶ The
tokens be these folowynge. Colde
in the extrementes, from euensonge
tyme, and so they be in greate tra-
uayle to the morowe, they be in tra-
uayle, but nat so greate than to vn-
dercome, and fro vndercome to eue
songe tyme they be in false rest, and
than beginneth againe the Ardis or

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fever

feuer and they lye in þe Paracrium;
wth close eyes, and they maye nat
well open them.

O Uryne Russe, or Subrusse
through thicke, aboue wāne &
troubled, betokeneth an impo-
ssunne of the Apdrefe that is called
Aphurisis & thus thou shalt know
it for þe lesse Emitterius before sayd
As in the Pluricis the byrre hath
no besent banites than is in the les
Emitterius. And also in the Pluri-
cis is no suche Typus as in the les
Emitterius.

The tokens of the Pluricis be
thise folowng. An Ague, pycking,
ache in the syde, a contynuall cough
and hardnesse of the breth.

O Uryne Russe, or Subrusse,
thicke aboue, wāne, long tyme
contynuing before, betokeneth
a spice of the hote dropsy þe is called
Aphitis vncurable. This byrre be-
tokens great disable brennyng here
much

muche thurst, brennyng and brea-
kyng of Colerke maters. Thys
same byrne ytell contynuyng be-
tokeneth a Cotidian engendred of
swete hewme. And the mater is in a
man is in the spirytuall membez, &
in a woman, the mater is in the ma-
trix. ¶ These be the tokens folo-
wyng. Heuynesse of the brest wryth
straytnesse, a cough, anguyshe of the
spyrte, a cotidian hete.

O Uryne Ruffe or subruffe, re-
mysshe of colour fro the middes
bpwarde distynkelye wanne
lyke ashes must spumous in plu-
tyshe, and before was Ruffe and en-
tente of colour, betokeneth conuer-
sion of the Plutiste into a Paripa-
leminoum, & which is an impostum
in the thare or vnder y arme or vnder
the general membez.

O Uryne Ruffe, of Subruffe,
thicke in substance, thicke
aboue than beneth, yf thou put

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to the



to the hande wanne about, and on
lye with resolucyon that be called
Clapnoides longe before tyme con-
tinuynge betokenethe the thre spe-
cies of the Etike vncurable. What
Clapnoides is, it is shewed in the
contentes.

O Urine Russe or Subrusse, tho-
roughout al thicke & vncleane
substance, betokeneth a corp-
dyan, engendred of swete fleshe.

The tokens be these folowynge.
Heuyneffe of the head, swetenesse of
þ mouth, fastidye & abhominacyon.

O Color rubens. Urine reed or
subreed as Saffron is throug-
hout thyn, and aboute shadowed
and more thicke than benethe, be-
tokeneth a simple tercpan. **T**he
tokens be these folowynge. Ache in
the heade on the ryght syde, thurste,
bitternesse of the mouth, also tye-
lynge and mounynge of the fleshe.

Here

20 Here after folowing thou mayst
lyghtly knowe and perceyue what
medecynes be good for parte
of suche byrnes as
be spoken of
before.

¶ Karapos.

¶ The beste medecynes for this
byrne Karapos is to avenge
the legges, and to vse crop-
pes of Sage, and drynke Treasen-
dale and vse it.

¶ Ispanos.

Take the bone that is in the partes
herte, and make pouder therof, and
drynke it and vse it Diacameron.

¶ Plumbea.

Take Scamony and do it in a
Pere and roste it & vse it. Also take
the rote of Pyony, Berly, & biscus-
queret, and make a pouder of al the-
se, and vse it in ale or in potage.

¶ Inopos.

Take

Take Sauayne, and Bromell,
and boyle them wyth whyte wyne,
and Hony and scume the well. Also
Drynke them early and late.

Lactea.

Take a dryncke of the seede of
whyte Poppy, and Letuse, and drinke
it. Also make oyle of Henbane seede,
or els make an oynment of þe herbe
of Henbane, and anoint thi temples
therwyth.

Alba.

Take a dryncke of Sarfrage,
Bromell, Perslye, and Sage, and
boyle them all in stale ale. and vse
the powder of them in thy potage.

Glance.

Take the toyce of Tansey and of
thered wyte, and boyle the in whi-
te wyne, and a lytell Hony therewith
vse this medecyne earlye and late.

Nigra.

Drynke the toyce of Selydon,
and Polayne, and Treacle with
white

whyte wyne of Gascoyne eely & late
Subpallida.

Take Myriabolanus Indie and
Aloes Epatycū. Cene, and Sugar
of Aloe a dramme, & of all the other
an ounce, and vse this medicine e-
lye and late.

Subpallida.
Take pouder of Gete, and of
the seide of towne Cresses, & Brome
seide, and vse thys medycyne in thy
potage.

Utridis.
Take Gynger and Canell, and
Cene, and temper them with Honye.
Also the rote Saturyon, & mustard
seide and Peper of al lyke much and
temper them wyth Honye. Also let
bloud vnder the ancle by tyme oz in
the dayne of the arme.

Subutrudis.
Take a pynte of whyte wyne of
Gascoyne, and a dramme of Aloes
Epatycum, and drynke a sponesfull
at

It euen and another at morowe.

Citrina.

Take Lycoras, fygges, Ilope.
Egrimony or Dozehound, & Elena
campana, & boyle them all together
in a galon of water, vnto the halfe
be wasted, than strapne awayne the
herbes fro þe souce, & vse it erly & late

Subcitrina.

Take powder of Blipedzantis;
Bloe, epatyke, & myngle them wpyth
Sugar, and vse it in thy potage.

Rubicundus.

Take Wyneger and Musterd,
and boyle them together, and than
take as muche as a nutte of Treacle
and do thereto, and eate of thys whā
the synesse taketh the. And vse Dia
cameron and Triacendaly.

Subrubicundus.

This remedie is as Rubicu-
bus is,

Rufus.

Take Honys and sethe it tyll it
be harde

be harde, and do thereto powder of
Cene and ginger, & make a playster
of Butyre and wyne, and it be the
houres lay it on the nauell.

Subzusus.

Take powder of Clemacampa-
na, and Turmentell, and medle the
with Hony and boyle them together
and make a confection, and vse this
medecyne fyrst and last.

Rubeus.

Take Triacle, and boyle it in
foyce of Hohen and drynke it. Also
Trialsendaly is good therfore.

Subrubeus.

Take water Cresses, and grynd
them small, and boyle them wth
whyte wyne and drynke.

Herball.

All they that desyre to haue know-
ledge of Medecynes, for all suche
wyne as be before in this booke
go ye to the Herball in Englyshe,
or to the booke of Medecynes, and
ther

there you shall fynde all suche Med-
ecynes that be most profy-
table for man.

Here endeth

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